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CENTURY OF WOMEN, SAYS MRS. SEWALL

Address Before the Council Arouses Interest.

AN ERA OF INTERNATIONALIZATION

Bits of History of the Organization Now in Session.

CONDEMNS ARROGANCE

Efforts to Unite With the Fair Sex of the Occident in the Execution of a World-Wide Work.

Widespread interest has been aroused in the address delivered before the national council of women last night by Mrs. May Wright Sewall, president of the International Council of Women. Her subject "International Relations of Women, and what she said about the woman and the twentieth century has evoked genera! comment. Below are extracts from the organized national councils and have en

"Many epigramatic utterances have been made relative to the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. The nineteenth century was a century of men, said one poet; the twentieth century shall be the century of women, said another I choose never to think of woman and man separately, since I believe LCt their destinies for time and eternity are interlinked. I would, therefore, say that the nineteenth century was a century of naformed Jaruawy. 1896; the National Council of Women of Sweden, National Council of Women of Canada, formed October, 1893; the National Council of Women of Canada, formed October, 1893; the National Council of Women of Canada, formed October, 1893; the National Council of Women of Canada, formed October, 1893; the National Council of Women of Canada, formed October, 1893; the National Council of Women of Canada, formed October, 1893; the National Council of Women of Canada, formed October, 1893; the National Council of Women of Canada, formed October, 1893; the National Council of Women of Canada, formed October, 1893; the National Council of Women of Canada, formed October, 1893; the National Council of Women of Canada, formed October, 1893; the National Council of Women of Canada, formed October, 1893; the National Council of Women of Canada, formed October, 1893; the National Council of Women of Canada, formed October, 1893; the National Council of Women of Canada, formed October, 1893; the National Council of Women of Canada, formed October, 1893; the National Council of Women of Canada, formed October, 1893; the National Coun nineteenth century was a century of nationalization, and would add that the century upon which we have entered, the twentieth century, will prove itself a century of internationalization. To the first assertion I would ask you to look at the map of Europe at the beginning of the nineteenth century; it was a map of fragments, fragments that for the most part had been sundered each from that to which it inherently belonged by arbitrary

"The national affinities asserted themselves in the early half of the nineteenth century, and demonstrated their claims in the latter half of the same cycle. Witness the act of union that brought Scotland and Ireland into their seats in the British Parliament, as recognized parts of political Great Britain. Witness the union of a score of principalities, kingdoms and dukedoms in the German Empire. Witness the resurrection of Italian liberties in united Italy. Witness a United States of America, whose union, proclaimed in 1776, was sealed in actuality by the civil war. and came into a more than nominal existence only in 1865. There can be no internationalism excepting as sturdy, vigorous nationalities created.

"It was worthy, it was great, and humanity justly rejoiced as fragments of races achieved for their race a consoli-As these severed fragdated natic ism, provincialism, secir grasp, and yield to consciousness of na-

been able to find a score of movements claim to the epithet of in-The last twenty years of the twentieth century have seen this total again more than doubled.

in the union of fragment with fragment to form united nations, has expanded to the larger affinity of principle, aspiration and purpose, which transcend the affinities of race and result in the union of all races, whose conduct rests upon the same principles, whose eyes are fixed on the same goal, who feel the inspiration of with the women to unite themselves with the women of the Occident. The approximation of the Occident.

most significant of the tendency which I am seeking to describe is the International Council of Women. enjoying a summer's exile in Great Brit-

The first movement toward realizing this particular form of internationalism was made in this city in March, 1888. It Includes two fundamental motions. First, that its component parts shall consist of the organized forces of womanhood of inct nationalities, and that it shall ist of a union of these national or-

The International Bodies,

"Three years ago the International Council of Women was preparing for its ship. second quinquennial, which was to take place the following July in London. At that time, that is, in l'ebruary, 1899, there were six nations, with three national or-ganizations within them, which had united in the International Council. Under the impulse of the approaching quin-quennial three more nations, then par-tially organized in national councils, hastened their organization, that they might July of 1899 the International councils. To organize these nine national councils, you will see, eleven years had have passed since the quinquennial, and been required. Two and one-half years of the International Council."

MONTAGUE'S MESSAGE READ.

Present Session of Virginia Legisla. ture Will Be Busy One.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 20.-Governor Montague's message was read in both Gould, bank wrecker and seif-confessed branches of the Legislature today. Clerk forger, has been sentenced to eight years Button read the message in the Senate and Clerk Williams read it in the House, gui The message is lengthy and interesting. The Governor recommends good roads

throughout the State and urges that convict labor be utilized whenever it is possible to use such. Probably this will be the busiest session of the Virginia Legislature in recent years. It also bids fair to be very brief,

as it is understood that the lawmakers will remain here only about thirty days. During that time scores of measures will be considered. Pernicious and unjust laws are to be amended, and better laws are to be put in the code.

Pope Receives Congratulations.

RCME, Feb. 20 .- The Pope today received many telegrams of congratulation on the twenty-fourth anniversary of his

"The twentieth century shall be the century for women."

"The national affinities asserted themselves in the early half of the nineteenth century and demonstrated their claims in the latter half of the same

"Prior to 1880 I have been unable to find any movements that have asserted any claim to the epithet of international."

"The affinities of the races which resulted in the union of fragment with fragment, to form united nations, has expanded to the larger affinity of principle, aspiration, and purpose."-Extracts from the address of Mrs. May Sewall Wright, before the Women's Council.

tered the International Council. Thes have again witnessed to the internationalizing tendency of our times.

National Council of Women of Sweden, formed January, 1896; the National Council of Women of Great Britain and Ireland; formed October, 1837; the National Council of Women of Denmark, formed March, 1899; the National Council of Women of New South Wales, formed July, 1896; the National Council of Women of Holland, formed March, 1899; the National Council of Women of New Zealand, formed April, 1896; the National Council of Women Tasmania, formed May, 1899; Women Tasmania, formed May, 189 of Women Tasmania, formed May, 1899; the National Council of Women of Switzerland, formed December, 1899; the National Council of Women of Italy, formed March, 1890; the National Council of Women of France, formed August, 1860; the National Council of Women of Argentina, formed September, 1590; the National Council of Women of Bulgaria.

"Therefore when tonight I speak of the International Council of Women a much larger and more entity is signified by that phrass than was the case two and a half years ago.

The International Council. "The international council holds annual

executive sessions, moves for these sessions from capital to capital among the countries where international organizations are already organized. The next the present year in Copenhagen. The prospects are most good. The applications for membership in the international vice president; Mr. S. J. Henry, of the tions for membership in the international council will be received from national councils now in the process of formation, which, by July, we may hope will be fully organized, in Austria, Russia, and Norway. It is by no means impossible that Japar will have organized a national council of women at that early date. It is, however, possible that another year will elapse before the first oriental council shall come into this International Council of Women.

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There are some respects in which the internationalization represented by the council widely differs from all forms of internationalism which have preceded it. This internationalism of harmony was precentropy saw this number douied, and already the two years of the
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consciousness which will make her feel her identity of interest with women of all other countries. A United Womanhood.

"The remote end is that this united womanhood may act as a unit in bringing to bear the influence that is distinctly womanly upon life, including international policies, as well as every other

Abatement of Arrogance,

"Among the purposes of our International movement one may cite the abatelearn that in regard to whose intelligence so many untruthful culogies are pro pounced we that regard to whose liber ties so many false assumptions are made, shall learn that even the little ones whom we have despised as thrawls of

JUDGE HISSED FOR LENIENCY.

Ames Gould, Bank Wrecker, Senteneed to Eight Years.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 20.-Amos H. in prison at David City. He pleaded guilty.

A quarter of a million dollars was raised by the man, a banker in a small town of 200 people, on paper bearing forged and

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

DIED.

KENNEALLY—On Thursday, February 20, 1802.

at 8:39 a. m., JULIA KENNEALLY, aunt of Mrs. Patrick Smyth, native of County Cork, Ireland.

Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Patrick Smyth, 123 D Street southwest, Saturday morning at 2 o'clock; thence to St. Dominic's Church, where require mass will be said for the repose of her soul. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BANK CLERKS HEAR TALKS ON FINANCE

Representatives of Local Money Institutions Meet.

TO UPBUILD THE LOCAL CHAPTER

Officers Empowered to Arrange for a Regular Meeting Place-Semi-Monthly Meetings Advocated With Social Features-Those Present.

Representatives of all of the principal banks in this city met last night in the rooms over the Traders National Bank to discuss plans for the upbuilding of the recently established Washington Chapter of the American Bank Clerks' Associa-

Aside from the routine business of the association, interesting papers were read on "The Duties of a Receiving Teller," Mr. W. J. D. Herron, of the Union Trust

Features of the Addresses.

which receiving tellers should show their where these qualities have advanced men materially in the banking business.

In his paper Mr. Herron quoted a number of important passages from Blackstone bearing upon negotiable instruments and the rules regarding their use. He presented a brief sketch of the history and use of such instruments, giving illustrations relative to the excessive care that should be exercised in their preparation and the statement of the statemen tion and use. A number of rules regard-ing their endorsement and acceptance, which from general practice he had found to be of the highest value, were also sub-

Officers to Select Headquarters. During the discussion of the business it was decided to leave the selection of a regular meeting place for the association to the officers and board of governors. A vote of thanks was also extended to the Traders' National Bank, which had placed its rooms at the disposal of the associa-

tion.

The Washington chapter of the organization has been formed but two months. Its membership includes representatives of nearly every bank in the city, and unusual interest was manifested in the proceedings of last night's meeting. The constitution of the chapter provides for monthly meetings. The question was raised, however, as to the advisability of holding semi-monthly meetings, including holding semi-monthly meetings. olding semi-monthly meetings, including social features. The question was laid on the table, with the provision that it be discussed and acted upon at the next meeting of the association.

Those Who Were Present.

The officers of the association are: Mr executive session will be held in July of W. J. D. Hernon, of the Union Trust and

VANISHED IN A RUNAWAY

complexity of its structure is sufficiently nett Turnpike vesterday, when the horse

was also thrown from the sleigh and is being taken care of at a nearby house. demned, namely, his "retrograde move

FARLEY GOES TO HARVARD.

Will Become Head Coach at That Institution.

BANGOR, Maine, Feb. 20.-John A. Farley, of the Harvard law school, who so Maine football team last fall, and who McKinley, indicated that his faults had was engaged to return to coach the team been condoned. Into this chapter of Mr. Farley came to Bangor yesterday

and went to Orono, where he explained the situation in which he has been placed by the "offer from Harvard. He urged his release because of his devotion to the institution, and the duty devolving upon him as the result of the

FOLLOWS IN RUSKIN'S STEPS. Gives Up Rights to Allow Husband

to Wed Another. CHICAGO, Ill., Fb. 20 .- A young invalid wife, following in the steps of John her husband that he might marry another woman, caused a sensation in the police court of Justice Sabbath. The nagi-trate sat amazed. George Marcier,

Deserted four months after her man nd it was so marked by nobility that The husband was allowed to go free. He will be expected to remarry his second wife as soon as his legal wife secures a

MORE BRITISH CAPTURED. General Hamilton Somehow Meets With Disaster Near Klippan.

LONDON, Feb. 20.-Lord Kitchener tele graphed the War Office as follows: "General Gilbert Hamilton, while mov-

ng toward Nigel, on February 18, en gaged the enemy at Klippan. Part of the ounded and cut off.
"Two officers were severely wounded and
no men were killed and six wounded.

"Forty-zix others were captured, but ave since been released. "Hamilton was unable to disloage the memy, who held a strong position. He continued his march to Nigel-

Training Ship at San Juan. ascension to the throne, and he has expressed a desire to read the most important ones. The greatest number came from France, Austria, and Bavaria.

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GAYLOR — WILHELMINA CAROLINE, infant rived at San Juan, P. R., and the steamer Albatross at San Francisco. The collegator, aged five weeks.

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Stone's candidate is John P. Elkin. The training ship Monorgobela has arer Albatross at San Francisco. The col- Don Cameron for Governor, and failing

WHAT NEWSPAPERS SAY MANY ADDRESSES AT OF THE DECISION IN THE SCHLEY CASE.

self, under good-testing conditions, for of Life Described. measurement. The American people can be trusted to take his measure.

CEASE CONTROVERSY.

(From the Philadelphia Inquirer.) "We presume this decision will not sui he extreme partisans on either side, but we trust, now that the controversy is officially at an end, it will be permitted to die out. All has been said on either side that can be said. Individual opinion is made up. Let controversy cease since it cannot serve any good purpose."

DESIRE TO DO JUSTICE.

(From the New York Tribune.) "In entertaining Admiral Schley's ap peal from the findings of the Court of Enmiry approved by the Navy Department, in thoroughly investigating the representations on which it was based, and in the Gentile. rendering the decision which is published by Mr. Walker, of the National Capital this morning. President Roosevelt has Heart of a Jew," by Mr. Mark Levy, and Bank, and "Negotiable Instruments," by been actuated solely by a desire to to the "Work of the Christianized Jews," by justice to all concerned, and in so doing the Rev. S. K. Braun. A prayer and song and Storage Company, and also president to terminate a controversy which for service was conducted by the Rev. J. F. more than three years has demoralized Prettyman, pastor of Mt. Vernon Place the naval service and discredited the Methodist Episcopal Church, and several Mr. Walker brought out some strong country. It is, perhaps, too much to hope that his purpose will be immediately realized; but there is reason to believe customers, and cited several instances that the dispute will now begin to languish and that the end of it will not be long delayed. Congress has power to prolong Wesley Chapel; open parliament, led by it, but it is understood that the leaders Mr. Maurice Kubon; Bible reading, Rev. CLEVELAND SHIPS DUCKS HOME in Congress are resolved to discourage all S. K. Braun; address, "Can These Things attempts to nullify the President's judg-

> "Beyond a doubt his decision ought to be approved by the country and accepted in silence by Admiral Schley, though it must be a bitter disappointment to hir and his intemperate friends. The last brief of his lawyers, purporting to se forth conclusive reasons why the President should review and reverse the findings of the court, though trivial in substance, was audacious in form, and they apparently hoped that it would evoke from those who had already shown phe nomenal ignorance or disregard of the vidence against Admiral Schley a demonstration in his favor of which the President would think it.prudent to take heed

> "It is true that the President's charac ter lends no support to that supposition but there is no other explanation of a piece of special pleading which largely consisted of disproved assertions. There may also be irrational antagonists of Adniral Schley whom this final adverse decision will not satisfy, yet in some in portant particulars it is severer than the findings of the court, which 'on the whole did substantial justice." * * *

"Such, in substance, are the President's inclusions, after careful study of the evidence presented to the court and further personal investigation. Sooner or later they will infallibly become a part of the unchallenged history of great events, and we trust that they will soon who wish to believe the truth."

FAULTS CONDONED.

(From the New York Sun.) The President's conception of his par in the controversy can be clearly seen from a brief glance at his preliminary statements. The Court of Enquiry was

unanimous in its expressions of opinion on most of its findings of fact." There was before him no appeal from

chantle bay

frightened at an automobile and demned, and there was "reasonable Mr. Mazurie was thrown out, while his doubt" whether the movement from port wife remained in the sleigh. Mazurie, to port, meaning, we suppose from Key considerably bruised, walked home, to West to Cienfuegos and from the latter find his horse and sleigh there and his port to Santiago, was not properly exwife missing.

The police believe that Mrs. Mazurle peditious. Wherein Schley "most gravely demned, namely, his "retrograde movement" and his "disobedience of orders and misstatement of facts in relation

Concerning these, however, the President expresses the view that the continu ation of Schley in command, for which the résponsibility must be shared by Sampson with Secretary Long and Presiden political history-for such no povice in public life needs to be told that it was almost wholly-let us not enter.

MR. LONG MAY NOW RETIRE.

Closing of Sch y Case to Be Fol. lowed by Resignation.

It may now be announced, in view of the ending of the Schley controversy so far as the Navy Department is concerned, that Secretary Long will carry out his desire to retire to private life. Mr. Long has remained in the Cabinet

partly because, as he himself expressed Ruskin, the philosopher, and giving up it, he "would not retire under fire," but largely for the reason that President Roosevelt did not desire any radical changes in his official family until he had the husband, confessed bigamist, bowed become thoroughly familiar with Presidential duties.

During the Administration of President McKinley, Secretary Long more than once expressed his desire to leave the Cabinet for private reasons, but Mr. McKinley induced him to stay.

No date has been set for the retirement of Mr. Long. The most that can be said now is that he will leave the Navy Department within the year.

QUAY OUF FOR CAMERON.

Avalanche at Pittsburg Brings Forth a Declaration. PITTSBURG, Feb. 20.—It has been learn

ed that Senator M. S. Quay had a tele graph wire leased last night and all today between Pittsburg and his winter home at San Lucie, Fia., and that he re-

After the news today clinched the story of the condemnation of the deal between Governor Stone and Senator William Flynn, the Pittsburg Republican organization's leader, Mr. Quay announced that

JEWISH CONFERENCE

The Hebrew in Various Walks | An Enquiry Inte Cost of Tor-

Prayer and Song Service Led by a Methodist Minister-The Afternoon Programme.

The principal feature of the morning on of the Jewish conference, which Why to the Jews First?"

Mr. Cohn discussed the fact of God's

Government

The board Jews in preference to all the other peoples of the earth. The Hebrews at that When the board's report has been received time, he sald, were God's chosen people, although he believed the Christian religion was meant as much for the Jew as for Other addresses were made on "The

service was conducted by the Rev. J. F. country. It is, perhaps, too much to hope solos were rendered by Miss A. Gondret. At the afternoon session of the confernce the programme was as follows:

Singing by Miss A. Gondret; prayer and praise service, Rev. F. J. Heisse, pastor of Be," Mrs. Bella Ruben, a converted Jewish lady, of Pittsburg, Pa.; address, "The Jew as a Farmer," Mr. Philip Sidersky; "The Jew of Today," J. D. Croissant.

Game Declared Off.

The bowling games arranged to be played tonight on the Golden Eagles' al-leys by the picked team of Washington and the Excelsiors, of Baltimore, have been declared off because the latter team declined to come over for another set. It lost the full set of three games here sevral weeks ago

NAVAL BOARD TO MAKE FULL INVESTIGATION

pedo Boat Destroyers.

Builders May Then Be Reimbursed by Congress for Part of Their Losses in Construction.

A board of naval officers with a rear admiral as president will soon be aptoday being held at the First Presby-pointed by the Secretary of the Navy to erian Church, was an address by Mr. examine into the whole question of the Leopold Cohn, of Brooklyn, N. Y., on cost of building the sixteen torpedo boat destroyers now under construction for the

> The board will report how much money was lost by the builders in their contracts it will be sent to Congress to enable the Senate and the House to pass upon claims to be filed by the contractors. From a previous enquiry into the sub-

> ject it was estimated by the Department that about \$100,600 was lost by the contractors on every destroyer-that is, the cost of construction was that amount above the price which the Government agreed to pay. It is not the present purpose of the

Department to recommend that the con-

shipped to Mrs. Cleveland, at Princeton, N. J., a hamper containing 250 birds, mainly canvasbacks. Superintendent C. T. Moore, of the club, denied that the ex-President had met any accident. Moore said: "Mr. Cleveland was suffering with a cold last night, but he is better today."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC-IS view of the normous sale or tickets for the entertainment and ball given by Plate Printers' Union No. 2, t National Rifles Armory, FEBRUARY 21, 1992, he committee in charge desire to state that no lore tickets will be sold. Feb. 18. DANIEL SCARLETT, Secretary, 2019.2

SPECIAL NOTICE—Motormen's Coats, \$2; very best, \$2.50; men's gray Government shiria, 30 cents; genoine rawhide McClelland saddles, \$4.50; one Remington typewriter, perfect condition; hames, 50 cents a pair; best quality oakom as handles, 30 cents a dozen; best quality ookom as handles, 50 cents a dozen; best quality roofing, less than the factory price; best prices for machinery, iron. S. BENSINGER & .0., 11th and B. 41.4

A GENERAL MEETING of the stockholders of the Columbia Pulverizing Company will ce held at the office of the Company, 123 South Royal St., Alexandria, Va., AT 10.30 A. M., ON WED-NESDAY, MARCH 5, 1992. By order of the Board of Directors, constituting a majority of the stockholders. R. B. DONALDSON, LOUIS BEYER, JR., President, Secretary, ja23-304

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EDUCATIONAL.

National University Law Department Department to recommend that the constructors be compensated, in whole or in part, for their losses, but there is a disposition in naval c'. cles to hope that Congress will grant some relief.

CLEVELAND SHIPS DUCKS HOME

Ex-President Catches Cold in Beating the Marshes.

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Odds and ends of Ladies' Handkerchiefs, including Plain White Hemstitched, Fancy Fast-colored Border and Mourning-borner Handkerchiefs. Qualities sold at 5c. and 8c.— 216 for

Ribbon Remnants.

A remnant lot of Plain and Fancy teta Ribbons, various desirable ors. Numbers 5 and 7. Sold off piece at 8c. and 10c. Fri- 710

Remnants of Plain and Fancy Taf-Remnants of Liberty Satin and Tal-

ties sold up to 21c. yard. Fri- 916 Kid Gloves.

168 pairs of Ladies' and Misses' Kid Gloves, including our celebrated cy" make-known to every Washing make—khowh to the hold tan, red to brown. Sizes 5%, 6, 6%, 6%, 7 and 7%. Choice 490

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Hosiery.

to \$1 a yard-Friday for.

Children's Fast Black Ribbed Hose, good strong thread; equal to what other stores sell at 121/2c. Fri- 836 A lot of Men's Seamless Half Hose, cent value found elsewhere. Fri-day, per pair, at.....

Spring Hats.

A little lot of ten dozen that came to us this week at a concession. La-dies' Tucked Chiffon Hats, in the new-Special offering of new American Beauty Roses, with foliage—will be offered tomorrow for Sc. a spray.

Miscellaneous.

An odd let of Chatelaine Bags and Leather Pocket Books, slightly shop-worn. Sold at 25c.—will be closed QC worn. Sold at 25c.-out Friday for....

A centre aisle table contains odds and ends of articles, including Wire Hair Brushes, Dressing Combs, Pomp adour, Back and Side Combs, Fompadour, Back and Side Combs, Tooth Brushes, Inkwells, Picture Frames, Hat Pins, Brooches, Stick Pins, Studs, Sash Pins, and Rings, Toilet Soaps, etc. Values up to 25c.—Choice 10f

Underwear.

Children's Vests and Pants, ribbed fleece lined and wool merino-odd sizes and brol en lots of regular 180 25c. lines. Friday for the children's control of the control of the children's control of the An odd lot of Ladies' and Children's Underwear, both Vests and Pants; two-thirds wool and heavy fleece lined. Qualities sold at 75c. Fri-

Linings.

500 yards of Silesias and Percalines, in fast black and leading colors. Good lengths. Qualities retailed off the piece at 10c. and 12½c. yard. 578 Remnant price. A remnant lot of Dressmakers' Cami-

bric and Silk Leno, in good useful lengths—and qualities sold at 5c. 250 to 10c. yard. Friday for.......

Art Department. Saxony and Germantown Wool, in a full assortment of colors, but not black or white. Regular prices, 19c and 12½c a hank. Friday for...... 50

S and 9 inch Satin-covered Pincushions, in all best colors. Regular price, 25c. To be closed out 14c.

Pure Linen Stamped Turn-over Collars, in new designs, all ready to be worked. Offered Friday for 5conly. A lot of Spechtel Bureau Scarfs and Pillow Shims; a triffe soiled and mussed. Regular 290 50c qualities, for

Stamped Muslin Pillow Shams, in floral designs. Hemmed all 250 around. Specie: for Friday only at 250

Notion Lots.

3 papers of Hair Pins for...... 10c Dress Shields, per pair..... 3c Alexander King's 200-yard Spool

Child's Wear.

5 Children's Cloth Coats, heavily lined. Have large collars, trimmed with fur tippet and ribbon. Colors are red and gobelin. Sizes 2 to 5 years. Sold at \$3.98. To. \$1.69 Children's Percale Dresses, in stripes and checks; made with long waists — pleated ruxes around neckand sleeves. Sizes 6 months to 3 years. Regular 29c values—for

Odds and Ends of Housewares.

6 Clothes Baskets, with handles over top, worth 39c, will be 150 closed out for high, filled-in decorations, worth 150

\$1.50 Corsets.

After such Corset selling as we have had it is but natural that broken lines mad it is but natural that broken lines should accumulate. These are to be closed out tomorrow. Included are all the odds and ends left from our sales of Thompson's. C. B. and American Lady Corsets—makes that are well known everywhere. Only a few of a kind—drab and white. Broken sizes, of course. Qualities worth 300 up to \$1.50—for.

Remnants

Laces and Embroideries. A remnant lot of several hundred yards of Cambric Edgings and Tor-chen Laces, in various neat and de-sirable patterns. Qualities sold 110 off the piece up to 5c yd. For... 12 A remnant lot of Cambric Embroideries, and Torchon, Val, and Medici Laces, both edgings and insertings to match. Good widths and dainty new styles. Sold up to Sc yard. 32 Remnant price Remnant price

Another lot of much wider and finer quality Cambric and Swiss Embroid-eries (some are wide enough for skirt-ings); wide range of new patterns. Worth up to 15c yard. Friday 73 A remnant accumulation of New Style Veilings, in plain and fancy meshes, in new designs, not old passed styles, but the latest effects. Sold 96 at 19c. Friday for

Mill Ends and Remnants of

Domestics. 5,000 yards of full yard-wide Percales, in a good assortment of colors. Lengths from 2 to 10 yards. Fri- 476 day, per yard..... Short lengths of Light-colored

Prints; in stripes and figures. All good, useful lengths. Friday, 270 per yard, for.....

Remnants of Bates' Seersucker Dress Ginghams; in newest spring styles; including the most preferred stripes and checks and plain colors. Reglar 12½c quality. Remnant 916 Remnant lot of Apron Ginghams, in regular apron lengths from 2½ to 10 yards. Just the styles you want— 376 blue, brown and green checks.

Remnants of regular 12½ standard quality Percales, in all the best colors, in pink and blue stripes and black and white effects. Friday 33 for

Men's Furnishings at Little

Prices. Odds and ends of Men's Underwear Odds and ends of Men's Underwear, including Lamb's and Natural Wool, Camel's Hair, Derby-ribbed and White Merino, mostly all shirts, broken sizes; full regular made garments; worth 50c, 75c and \$1. Closing 296 Men's Working Shirts made of good

jo seat, suspender tapes, pearl but-tons, string or stockinet bottoms; most all sizes waist and length; 350 our regular 50c quality for. our regular 50c quality, for ..

Men's 50c Heavy-weight. Fleece-lined Underwear, Shirts and Drewars to match, full regular made, felled seams and taped throughout; shirts size 38 to 44; drawers, 30 to 34. 35°C Friday for...